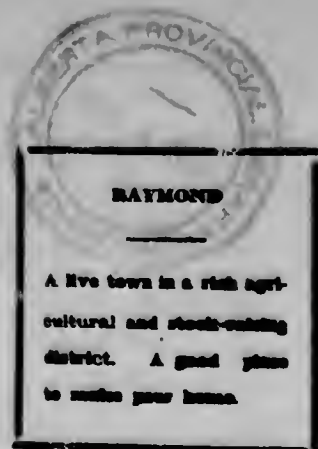


# Raymond Recorder



Volume 52

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1934

Number 25

## Threshing Progressing Nicely In District

Harvesting is the order of the day, and trucks and grain wagons are seen on the road from daylight until dark every day, and one can see cutting with the binder, swathing, heading, combining and threshing all in action within a radius of a few miles of town. Everyone is busy, and when they are busy they are happy.

Yields are surprisingly good considering that we have had a long spell with only a few light showers. The benefit of good summerfallow is again being demonstrated in the yields that are being received this fall, and the splendid color and quality of the grain. Of what has so far been marketed, about 40% has graded No. 1 hard, and 60% No. 1 Northern, and on marketings to date the yield will be close to 30 bushels per acre. There will of course be some light yields on late sown fields that missed the benefits of the first rains, and the yields of the seeded acreage compared with the harvested acreage will be cut down some, because of the work of grasshoppers especially along the headlands of some fields.

There is reason to be grateful, however, because this year the average yield will be about 35% higher than the past two years, as a whole, and the price is just about double what farmers have received in the past several years.

Alfalfa fields are looking nice and green, and there is good prospect of a third cutting of hay this summer which will add to the supply of fodder, and with the straw, should put the district in the safety zone as far as feed for winter is concerned.

Ed. Hawk says the pillar at the street intersection is not an ornament, and drivers had better observe the law or they will have to tell their story to the judge.

### GRADE EIGHT PUPILS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Following is the list of pupils who will attend Grade VIII in the High School building, with M. T. King as Teacher:

Margaret Brandley, Robert Wood, Byron J. Anderson, Billy Mehew, Russel West, Gerald Melchin, David Anderson, Wallace Wilde, Tucker Hircanaka, Oscar Cook, Charles Roederil, Louisa Burnett, Molly Bennett, Eugene Nilsson, Tamatsu Moriyama, Shirley Mendenhall, Joe Takahashi, Varold Rolfsen, Jean Grey, Garth Evans, Guy Christian, Hazel McBride, Teddy Witbeck, Verda Larson, Fern Piepgrass, Sydney Romeril, Francom Selman, Harold McBride, Edward Handsaeme, Bert Piepgrass, Melva Gourley, Mary Sugai, Frank Anderson.

### Farewell Party

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. Marriott by Mrs. L. H. Adams, at the home of her father Charles H. Eveson, Wednesday afternoon. While the guests engaged in a game of Whist, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. B. Smith. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. J. Webster and Mrs. A. Terry; Mrs. F. W. Ralph and Mrs. J. Adams. A pretty dish was given to the guest of honor as a token of remembrance from those present. Besides those mentioned were: Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. A. Ralph, Mrs. Al. Jensen, Mrs. C. Atwood, Mrs. L. McPhee, Mrs. Milton P. Strong and Miss Myrtle Marriott.

## Bright Spots In Business

We must be on the hill leading out of the valley of depression, or at least have climbed a pinnacle of hope, when one sees the revival in business that the last few weeks has shown.

While in Lethbridge recently, with a little time to spare, we nosed around and gathered the following facts from the Imperial Motors, Ltd. relative to the automotive industry, and we presume that all other automobile dealers would show comparative figures.

They have a staff of 19 in the Garage today, as compared with 12 last year and six, two years ago. This week they had only 4 saleable used cars on the floor, and unable to supply some inquiries in the used car field.

100% increase is shown in the shop work over last year, and car sales for the first eight months of 1934 are double that of the entire year of 1933, with prospects for the remainder promising to give an increase in 1934 of 500% over last year.

Prospects for fall and early winter business have never been so good since 1929, and these dealers have 4 carloads of cars either in transit or on order to fill waiting orders for the fall months.

An unusually large amount of cash is featuring all car deals, especially from the farmers, and during August their salesmen have averaged a car a day and used. In addition to the Lethbridge dealers, the Chrysler factory report an increase in business for the whole of Western Canada of 30% over last year.

One can form their own conclusions from these statistics. They are on record and can be verified, and prove at least one thing, that we are either on the way to better times, or we are heading again for great disappointment.

### News Notes

Miss Gloria Rutt is a week-end guest of her aunt Miss Walscott.

H. F. Allen and a carload of local men visited the gas well being drilled on Friday night of last week.

Geo. Vukanovich is building a new storey and a half house just south of the Sugar Co.'s house occupied by Ross Humphries and family. The dwelling will have six rooms in it, and is being built by Gezu Kovacs and Milan Gerich.

Work will commence Monday on the new brick home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, with Jas. Anderson and Chas. B. Strong and Sons laying the brick. Black tapestry brick and Matt face Tapestry brick will be used for the face, with common brick inside.

Dr. and Mrs. Leech returned Monday from a two weeks holiday. During their trip they were in close proximity to the forest fires and travelled over some of the burned over land. The latter part of their holiday they spent in Waterton Park.

Tack this fact in your hat, When a town, a province or a nation becomes a better place, it will be the sum total of the efforts of the boosters and build-ers who reside in it. When we get this idea, in mind, we will cease knocking and do some thing worthwhile.

## On Tour With The Fifteen Ton Beet Club

The 1934 excursion of the Fifteen Ton Beet Club, was not as extensive in mileage as some of the previous ones have been, but it lacked nothing in interest and from the point of educational matter, was very valuable and greatly enjoyed by the 80 odd people who participated.

The Raymond contingent including 5 cars, left here at 8 a.m., or shortly afterwards, to be in Coaldale at the Consolidated School, which was the assembling point by 9 a.m. Here cars assembled, until when the caravan departed there were 15 cars, and two or three others joined in later.

The first stop was at the old Mark Rogers Ranch, now managed by Mrs. R. R. Peck. 55 acres of beets are growing here this year but the plots of interest to the tour were the test plots for distance in thinning the rows, which were thinned 10" - 12" - 16" and 20" apart, in the regularly seeded 22" row. For some time past, and up until digging these plots will be tested and weighed and at digging each plot will be weighed separately to determine the tonnage. To date, the wider spacing has given the larger beets naturally. But on the other hand the closer spacing has given more beets per acre, and in the weights to date the closer spacing and smaller beets have given indication of the best per acre yields. This is merely an experiment to date, but after results are tabulated may alter existing practices in beet raising.

Just across the fence were two fields owned by the same man, where different methods of culture had been employed, beets seeded the same day, receiving the same cultivations and irrigations, but one fertilized and the other not; results were very marked in favor of the fertilized field.

The fields of the Dick Bros. were visited, and here commercial fertilizer had been used in varying amounts, some applied in the fall, some applied in the spring, and some land not fertilized at all. As far as the top growth was concerned all the patches looked good, but in the spring the results between the various plots were very definite, and root growth showed a decided improvement in the fertilized. These various plots will all be weighed for definite results.

H. N. Peterson's fields were driven through without stopping and here were 76 acres of beets with better than a 100 beet stand all over, running from 100 to 110 beets for every 100 feet of row. The beets showed good care. Martin Brecka also had a splendid stand of beets on his 20 acres.

Frank Studenka, owner of the Lethbridge Herald Shield for the best yield last year was visited, and his beets are looking very good. The prize winning beet land is planted to wheat this year, and he has a beautiful crop of wheat on it. The secret of his success has been and is intensive cultivation. The land which won him the prize last year, yielded just under 20 tons to the acre, was ploughed out of Canada this fall early in the summer and from then until September was worked once a week, when it was loughed again and worked down again. A good sub soil, a good application of water and the heavy crop followed. He has prospects of a very heavy yield again this year. Frank Osterhalek had a nice field of beets, two rows of which were missed with fertilizer when seeded last spring. These two rows were easily discernible, and ten beets from these two

rows, and ten beets from fertilized rows were pulled, topped and weighed, the non-fertilized weighing 10 lbs, and the fertilized 18 3/4 pounds. A good argument for the use of fertilizer. The field had received identically the same operations during the growing season.

Quite a long drive was taken then and the clean, uniform and heavy fields of grain following beets was noted, showing very beneficial after effects of beets for any crop that may be grown.

An interesting experiment was noticed on the crop of Wm. Valgardson at Taber. This field, about 45 acres, had been planted 20" apart, instead of the usual 22" and then thinned 10" - 12" - 16", and 20" apart. The general benefit was that there would be 2,376 more beets to the acre easier to keep the ground shaded, the ground was moist and free from weeds, and on being asked as to cultivation, the grower stated he did not have any difficulty in this operation and no more beets were tamped than in the 22" rows.

N. J. Anderson's field of beets showed the effect of special preparation of the seed bed. Forty acres planted on land plowed out of alfalfa, manured, summerfallowed and fall plowed, with Ammonium phosphate applied in the spring. Tops were standing well above the knees, and beets of immense size standing in field now, 10 beets topped and weighed, pulled at random in the row, weighed 39 1/2 pounds. A tonnage of 22 tons per acre is expected on this field.

Lunch was served in the Barnwell Community Hall, the Barnwell Sunday School doing the catering and the hungry travellers did ample justice to the splendid meal served, the Golden Sunshine corn, of which there was a bountiful supply, being probably the favorite of the crowd. Mrs. Thelma Smith Stevens was among the cooks there, which made the Raymond people feel quite at home.

Driving back to the Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, the officials of the Farm took charge of the tour and pointed out the results of numerous experiments they had made there in fertilizing with barnyard manure, Phosphate Fertilizer, Irrigation at different stages of growth, Crop Rotations, Dates of seeding and strage of Beets in Silos, and with Asst. Supt. A. E. Palmer of the Farm, explaining the various points in connection with these tests the two hours or so were very valuable.

Here too, a bean puller was at work, and visitors were given some idea of the harvest operations in connection with field peas and beans.

Throughout the Taber district a number of stands of broom corn were noted, and were very interesting to the tour, as many of us had not seen broom corn growing before. It grows to a height of eight to twelve feet where moisture and soil conditions are favorable, then the broom starts, growing quite rapidly. All that is of value commercially is the broom, and the stalks make stock feed, and would, we imagine make a very good ensilage, though probably a little dry to feed as fodder. Many wagon loads of corn were being harvested for the Canning Factory and Taber proved to be a very busy place.

Because of press of time we did not get to visit the Canning Factory in Taber.

The tour was very successful and the Sugar Co. officials who had charge of it were well pleased with what was accomplished, although, naturally they

## Building Active This Year In Raymond

### PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS ASSIGNMENTS

Public School is expected to commence Tuesday, September 11th, with 14 teachers, and a probable enrollment of 550 students. As pointed out by J. O. Hicken, principal, two more teachers and Raymond will have a double Public School. Following is the grades the various teachers will take this term:

J. O. Hicken, Grade 8; M. T. King, Grade 8; M. C. Vance, Grade 7; E. L. Spackman, 6 and 7; J. L. Gibb, Grade 6; Elvi Lybbert, Grade 5; Ruth Kimbal, Grade 4 and 5; Lenore Scoville, Grade 4; Velma Nalder, Grade 3; Beulah Page, Grade 3; Gladys James, Grade 2; Myrtle Johnson, 2; Laura Riches, Grade 1; Velma Meldrum, Grade 1.

### News Notes

Solon Low and wife spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Cardston, returning home Monday morning.

Sunday was a real warm day but the night was lovely, cool and very pleasant. Perfect harvest weather.

Arthur Burt finished threshing Monday of this week, and had an average yield of thirty bushels per acre on all his land.

Theodore Ehler returned home this week from a stuccoing and plastering job for Gladstone Balderson, north of Magrath on the gravelled road.

Miss Marie O'Brien is the new operator in the Telephone office, taking the position left vacant by the marriage of Miss Marjorie Hague.

The swimming pool was the most popular place again this week, when some sultry days followed the cool spell of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson and children of Tyrch's Lake spent Sunday in Raymond with Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and family.

Golden I. Woolf, known to all Taylor Stake people, will be on the staff at the B.Y.U. this coming term. Congratulations to G. I.

Don Merrill of Stirling, will be on the High School Staff here this term. He and his family have moved from Stirling to Raymond this week.

A big strike in the textile trade is forecast in the United States, unless employers and employees can be brought together shortly. An epidemic of strikes is about the only phrase that explains the situation recently.

Jos. Strong has finished stuccoing his two room house and will move in shortly. He has a half carload of brick on the way, and will build two more rooms on to his present building.

would appreciate more growers taking advantage of these excursions to increase their knowledge of beet culture, and to see how other growers are accomplishing the results they are obtaining.

With others of the excursion we extend our thanks to those in charge for the opportunity of attending, and will look forward with keen anticipation to the Excursion of next year for another delightful day.

Without trying to lay claim to any record, we feel proud of the building activity that has taken place in Raymond this summer, and feel that it is a healthy sign that the depression that has had people so badly in its grip for the last three or four years, is commencing to lift, and confidence in the future and hope is taking its place.

There have been permits issued for 23 new dwellings during the season, and four or five of these are under construction at the present time. The new home of Wm. A. Anderson is coming along fine. E. L. Spackman's nicely settled in his new and commodious home. Clifford Gough's house is ready for stuccoing, and Theodore Ehler is putting in all his spare time on his new home just west of town. Dr. Hall is starting work on a 34x37 home going up on the corner south of the Cope home, and Geo Vukanovich will soon be moving into his new home which is rapidly nearing completion.

Joe Strong is stuccoing his home by the side of Mutt Alph's, Elmo Christensen is building a new house on the southwest corner of his father's lot and three new houses are being built by our Hungarian friends in the north-east section of the town. There are numerous others being remodelled, added on to, and stuccoed that escape our notice and we hope that none will feel offended if their names have been omitted, as we are only mentioning the homes that come to our mind as we are writing.

In a town of our size we feel this is a good healthy growth for one year, and naturally has meant nice business for our lumber dealers, and has made a good lot of work for many people who would otherwise have been unemployed.

N. A. Milligan of the Saskatchewan Life Insurance Co. was a Raymond visitor Tuesday and Friday of this week.

Elder Richard E. Nuttall has been honorably released from the Northwestern States Mission and will soon be home.

Geo. Brewerton returned home over the week-end from his vacation which included a visit to Seattle and intermediate points.

Misses Sara King and Iris Jones returned home this week from a motor trip to Seattle and other points, accompanying Geo. H. Brewerton.

Regular Board meetings were held Sunday in connection with the monthly Stake Priesthood meeting. Due to the holiday season the attendance was rather small.

Maybe Hon. H. H. Stevens had a bigger job in mind when he started knocking conditions as discovered in the mass buying prob. Anyway he has swept the dust out of a lot of dark corners and turned the searchlight on Canada needs a good deal more of this kind of medicine.

### APPRECIATION

Mrs. Marriott wishes to thank the ladies of the Mormon Church who have been kind and courteous to her daughter and herself. Also the teachers for Myrtle's very good progress during her three years attendance at the Raymond schools. We cannot fully express our appreciation.



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district

Advertising rates on application

### WHAT ABOUT A SWIMMING POOL?

The past two or three weeks since the "Ole swimmin' hole" was filled for fire protection through the winter has shown how beneficial a swimming pool would be to the youngsters of Raymond. Who could estimate its value?

Why not get it now, while we have the enthusiasm, and the offer of plenty of help to carry the project out. The layout is about this. The town owns the swimming pool site, and all the land within a few feet of the Massey-Harris warehouse and back to the alley at the rear. With the necessity of some water reserve in case of fire, the present site is likely to be held by the town, and consequently will remain where it is because it is central and gives splendid protection to the business part of the town.

All will agree that the present condition is not attractive, neither is it as healthy as it may be. Why not, through co-operation of Boy Scouts, and some service club, start a drive to beautify the grounds with lawns, walks, etc., enlarge the pool if desired, and deepen it at one end build some nice dressing rooms, and then keep it as a civic centre and place of healthful recreation for both young and old.

Of course many will argue that it wouldn't be kept up even if it were made nice. We are not so sure of this. If the young people can be made to feel that it will be nice according to their efforts to keep it that way. If they are given the opportunity to, and encouraged to assist in improving it, it is our opinion that it will be pretty well taken care of. If you look around, you will find, that generally the younger generation only do what they see the older ones do, and if they get the proper respect and attitude from the older people regarding such a centre, they will respect it and help to take care of it.

Drainage can be arranged without much cost, and we always have the water in the ditches in the summer time so that a water supply would not be a question, hence with a little work and a small outlay for materials, we could have a beautiful spot instead of an eyesore in the centre of the town, and we could provide the children with one of the most healthful of sports.

Think it over and when you have a chance, have something in your cranium to say regarding such a project. We think it is very worthy.

### LIGHT By MANLEY F. MINER

Son of Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist

While walking quietly thru an evergreen grove recently my attention was drawn to the fact that the trees had grown tall and rank, and as the soil was very rich in food for such trees they were very thick, all growing straight up for light. Each one trying to poke its head out above the other, but on close examination, all the lower limbs were dead while the tops of the trees were much alive. And what was the cause? On close investigation it was revealed that these limbs and lower branches were not getting the light. Light that everything needs. Thus, without light these lower shoots from the trees were dying one by one because God's plan is that anything that lives must have light and heavenly food continually, or else they die and perish. And as I looked I thought of how this same example could apply to humanity. If we don't accept light and keep in tune with the infinite God, Nature, or whatever you have a mind to term it, we soon die.

Yes man might be alive bodily but be completely dead spiritually, and unless he keeps in tune with the God, he is bound to die gradually the same as the tree does, limb by limb as it misses the light.

After having this thought come to me, as I was alone with Nature, walking through this grove, I went home, and as I love to play my violin, picked it up, only to find it out of tune. Like all other string instruments they get quickly out of tune by the action of the atmosphere. No matter how good your violin may be, it needs to be tuned every day and many times a day. The same can be said of man. The wear and tear of life and the demoralizing atmosphere he often comes in to which sin craters, so affects his disposition that he needs to be brought into harmony with God, in tune with God every day and many times a day.

Thus man cannot live on bread alone, he must have Light and be kept in tune with God between meals.



### FEARS

Unless you have a good memory of your early life, you will have forgotten the fears which beset you as a child, making your life miserable and unhappy at times. According to certain authorities, the child is born with but two fears — that of loud noises and that of the loss of physical support. It would appear that most fears are acquired or developed.

A feeling of insecurity is the underlying cause of many fears, while on the other hand, feelings of security banish fears. If the adult expresses or shows concern over something, the child will sense danger in the happening which caused the concern. So it is that the child builds up his fears from parental attitudes, and from the influences of the behaviour of other adults.

We are concerned over a child's fear of the dark or of animals, or over his shyness and timidity, because these fears and attitudes are symptoms or signs of an unhealthy mental development which unless it is corrected, will bring the child into adult life as a comparatively unhealthy person, who is restless, sensitive, ineffective, and what is commonly called "nervous."

Because of their fears children have had dreams of night terrors. It is easy to say these are due to indiscretions in diet, to excitement or over-fatigue. Such physical states do interfere with the child's normal rest and may cause dreams, but the real night terror experienced by the child arise out of fears. When such cases are looked into, it will be found often that the child has had some frightening experience, but more commonly, that an adult has threatened him in some way.

Parents and others often resort to threats as a means for stopping bad habits. For example, a father may say "Do that again and I'll cut your hands off." The child goes to sleep and in his sleep, the fear aroused by such threats from an adult who to him is all-powerful and able to carry out his threats becomes a reality, and his night terror is a dream that the threat is being applied to him.

We should strive to help our children by developing their ability to face new situations

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through an understanding, and this means that parents must take the time to give an honest explanation of each new situation to the child. Give your child security by becoming for him a dependable source of information and assuring him of a sympathetic consideration of his problems.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Grant Hall, senior Vice-President of the C.P.R. died in the Montreal hospital Tuesday, the result of a stroke. He had been chief executive of western lines for a number of years, and was a man of understanding and broad sympathies.

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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

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# Would You Like to TRADE!

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#### 1. WHAT IT IS

THERE is only one essential difference between Skeet shooting and real bird shooting: Skeet birds have no feathers. Otherwise, they provide the same thrills and exhilarations, their flight is swift, varied and unexpected—in other words, true to natural conditions.

As a matter of fact, Skeet is a modern development of the old trap-shooting game, but what an improvement! There is no limit to the variety of shots offered, for the angle at which the target is thrown, and the speed at which it travels, may both be altered to suit the shooters who are waiting to blaze away at them.

Straightaways, slowly climbing up for the novices, can be changed in a moment into whizzing "outdrops" that dive and duck and would tax the skill of the most experienced hunter. "Incomers" may be sent to the guns that rival the speed of the teal duck in full flight.

Skeet—it is an old Scandinavian word meaning "shoot"—instantly appeals to everyone, as it is generally conceded to be by far the nearest to field conditions of any form of clay-bird shooting. Men and women who never go into the field play it regularly and find it a game entirely sufficient unto itself. Experienced upland shooters, died-in-the-wool straight trap shooters, novices of all degrees, young and old, flock to the semi-lunar stances to show their skill. Besides, it is invaluable from the point of view both of novices and old hands. It is a safe and effective way to train youngsters to shoot straight, and it keeps the hands and eyes of older sportsmen in training during

the off-seasons. For Skeet is essentially a year-round sport.

Once shot, Skeet is always followed through. It has been called "a highly exasperating form of clay-bird shooting." The truth is, it is one of those games that is not only somewhat exasperating, but also arouses a determination in all who play it to conquer it and learn to shoot it well. Psychologists tell us that there is no sport in the world quite as valuable as good shooting. It is not without significance that the term "straight-shooter" has come to mean a man who can be trusted in all things.

Anyone can shoot Skeet, but, of course, weeks and months of regular shooting must be done before anyone can shoot Skeet well. Luckily, the expense of equipping a field—a couple of vacant lots will provide ample room—is very low, and any gun, the favourite gun, will do. Indeed, there is a necessity for accurate pointing in Skeet, and any gun that the sportsman shoots well in this game will certainly provide for any form of upland game shooting. It has been said: "The gun proven right for Skeet is the ideal field gun—but Skeet is the test."

Skeet is becoming extremely popular in Canada. It has already made its mark in the United States, where there are today something like six hundred organized clubs, not to mention many traps installed on private estates. Business men find it a sure tonic for roughened nerves, and many for whom golf has no particular appeal are proving fanatical over Skeet. Indeed, it is an ideal game for the whole family.

This is No. 1 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

#### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK...

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee)

In every city you will find a number of city builders who are not appreciated as they should be.

Few people seem to realize the difficulties surmounted, the hardships encountered and discouragements overcome and mastered by these city builders in making the home city a better place in which to live and prosper.

The aim of these men has been to make the home city the utmost obtainable in beauty, durability, economy, sanitation, efficiency and satisfaction as a modern, progressive city.

They have realized that it

was up to them to get the most important things done, or they would not be done.

They are working now as they have in the past for the things that are so essential for the betterment of the home city.

Real city builders realize that money and the things that money can buy do not always bring prosperity. Real progress can be found only in cities that are not only made into good cities in which to live, but good cities in which to make a living. CITIES ARE BUILT — THEY DO NOT GROW UNAIDED.

The weather Thursday morning was nice and cool with the thermometer registering 42 above at 8 a.m. The first of the week was pretty warm.

Several local Rotarians were in Lethbridge Wednesday evening to a corn roast with the Lethbridge club. Due to the busy season and short notice, quite a number found themselves unable to get away.

#### The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Revenge is a boomerang.

Honesty is the only policy.

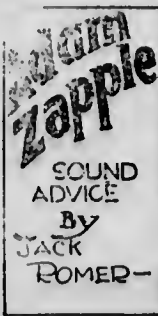
How few become masters of their subject.

There is no greatness without goodness.

Don't be good just because you're afraid to be bad.

Let the sorrow of today be the sunrise of tomorrow.

Our acts are always showing whether we are on the right or the wrong road.



#### WEEKLY LETTER

##### SELECTING SEED CORN

The time has arrived when thought should be given to the selecting of seed corn for next season's crop, as frost damage is liable to occur early in September. The weather records of the Experimental Station for about 25 years past show that the average date of the first fall frost is September 10th, and the average date of the first killing frost, which is four degrees or more, is September 20th. This season has been a favorable one for corn and many of the crops now growing will have a fair percentage of the

ears sufficiently well advanced to produce seed. Ears of flint varieties which have reached the glazing stage if picked now and properly stored will produce suitable seed, and ears of dent varieties which have the dents formed should also make suitable seed. In order to guard against frost damage as much as possible it is generally advisable to select a few of the best ears as soon as they appear sufficiently mature, and if the weather continues favorable much more seed should be ready for picking a little later.

Proper storage is most essential in producing good seed corn. The ears should be husked almost immediately after picking and stored in such a way that they do not meet nor touch one another, but that the air gets a chance to circulate between them and carry off the moisture. Where seed is produced in any considerable quantity a good method to adopt is to stretch chicken wire tightly over a frame work of 2 x 4's or 2 x 6's so that the ears may be placed in the holes and allowed to hang until dry. When only a small quantity of seed is produced it is often quite satisfactory to strip the husks back and tie them together, putting about a dozen ears into a bunch and hanging them in a suitable place to dry. The corn should be left on the ear until the early spring so that it has the opportunity to become thoroughly dried. When stored as mentioned the germination should be high but it is always advisable to test seed corn for germination before planting. Almost every season instances are mentioned to us at the Station where corn has been sold as seed and failed to give a satisfactory germination. No doubt in practically all cases improper storage has accounted for this condition. Selection of seed corn at this time of the year will therefore give greater assurance of a satisfactory crop next year and will also tend to improve the strain of corn used on account of its being more acclimatized.

#### Here and There

Reduced fares to cover the Labor Day week-end from Aug. 31 to 12 noon Monday, Sept. 2, have been authorized on the Canadian Pacific Railway between all stations in Canada. Round trip tickets will be at the rate of fare and a quarter and will be good until midnight, Tuesday, September 4.

Returning from White City, London, Eng., aboard Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, the athletes who represented Canada at the British Empire games came back practically in a body to the number of around 100. They sailed for England aboard the Duchess of York July 20.

Australia is showing very substantial evidence of recovery with continued betterment in sight, is the view of John P. Brophy, Commonwealth Trade Representative at New York, stated when interviewed aboard S.S. Niagara on arrival recently at Victoria.

Fifty per cent. ahead of last year at mid-August with prospects for balance of season exceptionally good for the Canadian Pacific hotels and resorts in the Rockies is reported by A. E. Robertson, assistant general manager, in charge of the Company's western hotels.

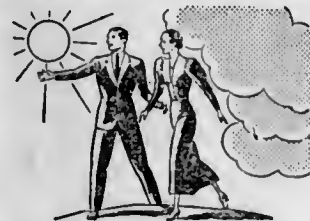
Prominent British parliamentarians are visiting the Maritime Provinces this year, including Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. The Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently carried as a passenger Dr. E. Leslie Burgin, M.P., parliamentary secretary of the British Board of Trade, who will stay at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Saint John and Digby, N.S.

Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain claimed a new record recently for the Quebec-Cherbourg Atlantic crossing, making the trip in four days, six hours and fifty-eight minutes, being thirty-four minutes under her own previous record set in August, 1933.

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, whose evasive tactics have given newspaper men some strenuous times in the past few years, actually posed for a photograph aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford on his return to England recently. "Wait till I get my hat on straight," was his comment to the astonished and gratified photographer.

Railway building is by no means at an end in Canada, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated recently following an extended inspection trip through Western Ontario. "Completion of our development will probably mean construction of more railway mileage to outlying districts as prospects and development warrant," he said.

Several local men were in Cardston Wednesday evening for an inspection, of and another meeting with Dr. Hintze, geologist of the Franco Oils, who are now drilling for gas in the Cardston field. They report an interesting and instructive time.



#### Step out into the SUNSHINE

How many days of your life are lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright are dull and dispirited?

Half-hearted days are frequently due to carminan constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal way" pleasanter than risking patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal or use in muffins, breads, omelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



## School Days Are Here Again

Outfit Your Youngsters Here

Call and See Our Stock

### The Broadway Store

If You Need

# STOVE WOOD

Watch This Space For Further Information

Buy Advertised Products



For babies, mothers rely on Mavis Talcum Powder. So pure --- no added medication is necessary. It guards baby skins against chafing and acid irritations. Within the familiar Mavis red container is complete summer comfort for every member of the family.

Mavis Talcum actually keeps the skin cooler.

V. VIVAUDOU of Canada Ltd., TORONTO

25¢

55¢

\$1.10

## MAVIS TALCUM POWDER



**Capitol Entertainment**

**Friday and Saturday**  
Double Feature Program

CHAS. RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND In  
**"SIX OF A KIND"** Truly a Comedy Riot.

JOHN WAYNE IN  
**"WEST OF THE DIVIDE"**

Special Added Attraction -- WALT DISNEY'S

**"BIG BAD WOLF"** Sequel to "3 Little Pigs"  
1st Show Saturday at 7:15 Matinee Saturday 2:15

**Monday & Tuesday**

LEE TRACY IN

**"Advice to the Lovelorn"**  
A Darryl Zanuck Production.

A Producer who never fails to make a pleasing picture, and this is one of his best  
Sally Blaine is also in the Cast

**Dinnerware Monday**

**Wednesday and Thursday**

VICTOR McLAGLAN and EDMUND LOWE In

**"No More Women"**

The hard-boiled Stars of many comedy hits are at it again. And in this "Laff Fest" they are at their Best

**Bank Night Wednesday**

**Alberta Grain Growers**

# Read This Message!

It is of vital importance that a strong co-operative elevator system should flourish in Alberta. It is desirable that such an elevator system should be under the control of Alberta grain growers, men who are actually following the occupation of farming.

The Alberta Pool Elevator system is the only organization in Alberta that meets these requirements.

All country elevators of the Pool system are operated under public license and as such are in a position to handle the grain of any grower.

Alberta Pool Elevators are on a sound financial basis; are efficiently managed and can give unexcelled service to the grain growers of this province. Alberta Pool agents are carefully selected and have strict instructions to give fair treatment, including proper weights and correct grades, to all patrons.

Alberta Pool Elevators operate on the co-operative principle of "Each for all and all for each" — a principle which will tend to bring a measure of economic and social justice, peace and prosperity throughout the world.

**Alberta Pool Elevators**

Monday is Labor Day and a Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were Statutory holiday. All places of Lethbridge visitors Thursday business will be closed, evening.

**FARMCO**

J. F. ELDER, Mgr.

PHONE 115

RED HEAD ANTI-NOK GAS, per Gal.	28.1
RED RELIANCE GAS, per Gal.	23.1
TURNER VALLEY NAPHTHA, per Gal.	21.1
RED DISTILLATE, per Gal.	21.1
TRACTOR KEROSENE, per Gal.	15.1
KEVIN DISTILLATE, per Gal.	13.1
OILS, per Gallon, .65, .75 & .87	
(On Hand at the Station Anytime)	

**RECORDER ADVERTISING PAYS****THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE**

Refinishing the Top



THE danger of neglecting the closed car top was explained in the previous article. All of it can be avoided by starting care of the top when the car is new. Then, all that is necessary is to rub in a little high grade wax dressing every two or three months. The wax filters out the ultra-violet rays of the sun and prevents weathering. Even though this care is not taken the formation of cracks can be prevented. When the original finish has lost its film strength, the top should be re-finished with a properly formulated top dressing, which renews the protection. It is unwise to apply top dressing before the check marks appear. The factory varnish is of a different type, and they expand and contract at different ratios. When one is applied over the other they pull against each other and are apt to cause rather than prevent weathering. If the top is old and badly weathered it should first be brushed to remove loose particles of varnish, and then cleaned with gasoline to remove all grease, dirt film and chalked pigment. After the top is thoroughly dry and clean the dressing can be applied. Because weathering proceeds rapidly when the top is not protected with wax, most automobile tops should be re-finished at least once a year.

Next: "Care of Top Mouldings"

**Local Items**

Will Fisher was mixed up in a runaway early this week, and pretty badly bruised up, but escaped serious injury.

Grant Card says he is threshing wheat which runs about 25 bushels to the rack load of bundles. He hasn't cleared the field yet, and does not know what it will yield.

Anything Lost, Found, Strayed or Stolen can be placed almost every time by a want ad, in the Recorder. Window signs reach some, Recorder ads reach everyone. Try them and help your local paper.

**FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE** for Feeder Lambs—Hogs, cattle, or feed grain. Registered Oxford Rams of exceptionally fine breeding. These are priced right. Also quantity of pine poles. See C. O. Asplund or Phone 149, Raymond, 4S21

**FOR SALE—Heavy Massey-Harris Wagon.** Apply at Recorder Office. . . .

Walt Piegras and his crew went to Turin and Lethbridge Northern points on Monday to work over the beet dumps in that sections. . . .

Quarterly Conference was held in Lethbridge Saturday night and Sunday last. The M. I. A. and Relief Society officers who were here, also attended there.

Solon E. Low who has been on the High School staff here for a number of years, has accepted the principalship of the Stirling school and moved over there this week. Don Merrill, retiring principal of the Stirling school is taking Solon's place on the local staff. The remainder of our school staffs will be as announced recently in the Recorder.

Better harvest weather would be out of the question. Clear dry and warm. Just what the doctor ordered. . . .

Miss Mildred Galbraith is home again after an extended visit in Utah and California with friends and relatives. . . .

It will be a pleasant sight to see the country dotted with good big straw stacks again this year, after several years of famine in this respect. . . .

Manyberries is to have a grist mill operating in the near future. Whether for better or for worse, there will be a lot of these mills grinding grain into flour this fall. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allen and family of Medicine Hat, spent the week-end in Raymond with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen and family, and continued on to Westaskin to visit with Mr. Allen's mother. Master Teddy Allen returned with his uncle Robert, after a two week's visit in Medicine Hat.

AGAIN IT IS SHOWN! **TARIFF MUCH TOO HIGH**

This week we were looking over a snappy 8-cylinder car that had just driven up from the United States. The thought naturally occurred that it surpassed in beauty and power any other car in town. Then came the shock. The purchase price of this car in the United States is \$1,050. The same car manufactured by the same company in Canada sells for \$1,970. In other words, the manufacturer, protected under our insane "protective tariff", is penalizing his Canadian customer to the extent of \$920 on each car sold. The extra price doesn't represent money paid for labor. The car built in the United States carried just as high labor cost. The extra price is merely just that much extra profit paid by the Canadian customers under our present iniquitous tariff policy. How much longer must we stand for it.—Peace River Record.

**TOUR THE WORLD**

With a New 1934-35

**GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO**

Illustrated above—New 1934-1935 General Electric All-Wave model M56. Outstanding Value at **\$89.50**

Come in Today and See the New Models  
Hear the Sets in Actual Performance . . .  
Everyone Invited to Visit our Showrooms

Music! Drama! News! Educational Talks! Entertainment of every kind! You get it all when you want it with one of the new 1934-35 GENERAL ELECTRIC All-Wave Models! The romance of foreign lands — popular local talent — the best of everything on the air — always at your finger tips. See and hear these new sets today. Models to suit everyone and every home. Prices as low as **\$42.95.**

**PULL IN THESE DISTANT STATIONS!**

. London!  
. Paris!

. New York!  
. Australia!

**What's Wrong with Your Radio? Ask our Service Men**

Our service department is fully equipped to test and repair any make of Radio. Expert radio technicians are always at your service—ready to tune up your old set and make it like new again. And if a test reveals that your set needs new tubes — be sure you get a reliable make. Specify **GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOTRONS!**

**Canadian Utilities Co., Ltd.**

Raymond

Alberta